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We wish it distinctly understood that no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

Letters on business with this office, to ensure atter

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13.

Samuel Medary.

The True Whig and the Banner of yesterday both charge that this gentleman was appointed Minister to Chill, that he drew his outfit, but did not go on his mission or refund the money to the Governe ment. The reader will reccollect that Col. MEDARY was suspected by Gen. ZOLLICOFFER of being a foreigner! The charge is varied to the above by the k. n. organs. The charge is made in sheer recklesness. It is not true .- Union and American.

What we stated is true, and the Union and Americans denial is made in the sheerest "recklesness." We are not in the habit of making charges in "sheer recklesness," and the Union and American knows it, whatever it may say or pretend to think. It is the last resort-and a most disgraceful one for a respectable journalist-when unexpectedly cornered to attempt to get out of it by bold denials, printed in italics. But the bluff game wont win this time .-We beg leavesto refer to the record for the proof that when the editor of the Union and American said our statement "is not true," which he did with a desperate flourish of the pen, he placed him-self in a position that would be unpleasant to most any other man. Under a resolution of U. S. House of Representatives of the 13th of February 1844, the Secretary of the Treasury was called upon for a report, which brought out these facts! The report of Mr. Gutherie, showing that Medray drew from the U. S. Treasu Ty \$9,000 as an outfit for the mission to Chili will be found in the Excutive documents of that session, Vol. 19 Document No. 67. The he did not perform the service. We said nothing about his not "refunding" the money, but there is no evidence in the report that he fact is unquestionable ! and it is well known that did; the appearance and the natural inference is that he did not. We have never heard that he did and from the best evidences we have we are bound to believe that he has not though we did not so state. Now, what has the Union and American to say? That paper has not yet said that Medary is not a foreigner .-We may remark, in conclusion, that Medary was appointed sometime in May, drew his outfit in July following, and the fact is reported to Congress in February, ten months after his appointment, that he had thus drawn \$9000, and no word said about his having refunded. If he refunded at all, it was done more than ten months after he was appointed to office. Has the Union any proof that he did refund?-

The Administration vs. The "Hards." The Bronson party in the North-that party which has been so badly treated by the Administration-which has been sacrificed body and soul upon the altar of freesoilism-seems so be growing in favor upon a sudden. We notice that the Louisville Democrat and the Montgomery Advertiser and Gazette, both strong Administration papers, are complimenting the New York Hards, and throwing up their caps in perfect ecstacies of admiration for that heretofore much persecuted band,-At a dinner given to ex-Governor Powell of Ky., the other day in Louisville, the following toast was pronounced:

How is the fact?

By Col. W. W. Stapp. DANIEL S. DICKINSON of New York-The profound statesman, the loyal National Democrat, and the pure and incorruptible patriot. With such a man for our leader in '56. Abolitionism, Know Nothingism, and all other isms, fusions and factions, will be swept from American

Daniel S. Dickinson belongs to the New York Hards, and with Bronson, et id omne genus, hates Pierce and all his gang as bad as Pierce and his gang hate Dickinson and Bronson and the Hards generally. We are at a loss to imagine what this means. What have the Softs done that their enemies should be flattered ? What great fault has Van Buren committed that Brenson and Dickinson and their adherents should be lauded to the skies? Has Pierce satisfield himself that rewarding and promoting freesoilers to office to the exclusion of National Democrats, is paying him a loss? We shall see the cat in that meal tub before long.

Excellent Exposition.

The Wheeling Times and Gazette furnishes the following admirable comment upon the twelfth section of the Philadelpha Platform. That section was, as the Times says, intended to assert the right of private judgment, and a pledge not to embody that judgment in any federal law, or make its agitation the subject of a federal issue:

That there may be no misunderstanding as to our views, or the position of the American party on the great question upon which the American people are radically divided, we will state briefly our position. The twelfth section of the platform, which disposes of this question, while it reserves to every man the undeniable right to believe slavery either a curse or a blessing, at the same time blads him to refrain from any intervention or agitation of this question; not that there can be a satisfactory adjustment of the question in the abstract, but because, for the sake of the Union-for the purpose of allaying sectional animosities, and the cultivation of brotherly feeling between the conflicting sections-we are both willing to accept this as a final and conclusive settlement of the

"subject in spirit and substance," Many members of the Philadelphia Convention be bicely fitted to the barn floor, two lengths to thwarting American measures, why should they not were satisfied with the Compromise of 1850, and reach across, the large ends placed outwards, to deprecated its change; but as the Nebraska bill was the law of the land, as such they determined to regard it as sacred. No man can be, nor is re- ty-eight hours, the mercury ranging from 100 to for subverting our Government. garded now, in fellowship with the party, who does not subscribe in toto to the doctrines of the Philadelphia Platform. If he regards the question of Abolition (though no member of the party is required to favor the institution of slavery) as paramount to Americanism, why then, he is at once an mount to Americanism, why then, he is at once an mount to Americanism, why then, he is at once an off with the sap and smoke, and he has a house of the Pope, to the best advantage.

No man, not even the most unprincipled, could be not unprincipled, could be not unprincipled. ber of the party than could the Secession Demo-

crats of the South. After this decided stand of the Philadelphia Convention, no man in his sober senres can for a moment believe that any but a purely national man can receive the nomination for the Presidency at the hands of the American party. This being as certain as that the sun shines in the heavens, in the name of common sense, what has the Union to fear from the National American party? and we, and all true Americans, claim affiliation with none

The Next Meeting of the National Council-As far as we have been able to test the sense

of the American party in Tennessee, and in the States adjoining, we are satisfied that the proposition of the State Council of Virginia to defer the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency until May, at least, meets with general approval. The following views of the Washington Organ are to the point, and we cannot do better than adopt them.

Shall the National Council be Postponed ? It will be remembered that the National Ameri-

didate as early as the 22d February. approved the action of the Convention; but, although those who will abide by the law will be, we hope, sufficiently numerous—in alliance with other Democrat in Nashville who said the whole matter

and destroyed all chance of harmony.

importance to the American party to bring forward facts." a man unobjectionable in every point of view. He Thus, Mr. Barrenger's statement, published

be just, not that they should be acceptable."

To find such a man, will require time and delibeand the sweet breath of conciliation steals once sound. more over our councils, until men forget the petty comities of section, and remember only that they "the gates" of Europe and Disunion combined, postponement until the 12th of May next.

Removal of Judge Elmore of Kansas!-Judge Elmore's Letter to Attorney General Cushing. SHAWNER MISSION, Aug. 23, '55.

I received yours of the 6th on the 20th. I did my communication of the 11th of July to have been This statement I have spoken of frequently, in consatisfactory to the President, for I felt confident versation with my neighbors, and it is bad enough, that the President's course being dictated altogether in what it implies, without making it any worse. by political policy which would not be successful without the removal of an equal number of Terriwas )on the date of your letter of the 4th of June, and I gave the statement of the facts, and the reasons which induced me to become a party to the facts and my reasons might be placed on file in fect, on the part of any persons whatsoever."

the department. The Legislature has deemed it proper and right to locate the seat of justice in and for the county of Calhoun at the tows of Calhoun-a town laid out and if you have, I have never seen it. on the reserve granted to the half breed Kansas tracts heretofore submitted by Governor Reeder and others have any interest whatsoever), and sure-

I asked for information, what act of Congress, parently violated, and I consider that I had a right to expect that I should receive such information, and as it has not been given, I must think that I have not apparently violated even the spirit of a faction, and the especial pains taken in some quarment, otherwise the information would have been leading members of the Catholic Priesthood. inparted in your letter of the 6th inst.

The 27th section of the act known as the Neall and each of these officers is expressly retained pamphlet acts 1853 5, p. 284.)

I must think, if the English language means any. thing, that the President has not the power or the opinion on the subject, which is contained in the resolutions herewith enclosed, I cannot consent to of the country. Hon, CALES CUSHING, Attorney General U. S.

an extract from the treatise of Mr. J. F. Edmunds, communication with the world, is under the control of Virginia, on the "Cultivation and Management of a man who is governed by his allegiance to the of Tobacco," which will be read with interest by Pope, and works for the interest of his muster, and the cultivators of this plant;

The Americans are not responsible for the pas or seasoned wood. By this arrangement the fires tion to the Church of Rome;" and in view of the sage of the Kansas act, nor pledged to its repeal. are rendered more governable. The bedlogs should means thus afforded for anticipating, controlling and guard against the tendency of heat to the centre. rejoice and be exceeding glad, knowing that their I keep up the warming fires from thirty-six to for- reward is great, in the means thus afforded them 115 degrees Fahrenheit. This will generally being the leaf to the drylog state. The tail or end of the leaf now begins handsomely to curl, and then the planter must be mide anale. If he is careless and municate the earliest intelligence to those who can his fires are made too bot, the aromatic oil passes and will use it against our Government, and in favor the oil escapes. There is much more danger of the former than the latter evil. There is more tobacco into the hands of men ander allegiance to a foreign injured by too much heat than for the want of a sufficiency. The fires should now be kept steady and power, to the extent that Mr. Pierce ban, without regular, with a gradual decrease of heat, so that in great encouragement and the expectation of great forty-eight hours the mercury will stand 150 deg. to assistance and support from the abettors of Popers

that heat until the tobacco is cured."

For the Nashville True Whig The Barringer Statement.

MR. EDITOR :- Your neighbor Eastman is a great man for captions. He has a wonderful faculty in fixing up a head, so that the face will look the way he wants his readers to go, and they understand and obey the sign so well that some of them start off directly, without waiting too see whether the body goes the same way the head looks or not. Indeed some persons become at once obstinate in their opinion about what he proved in the body of his articles, from seeing the heading he has given them. In this way some persons are badly fooled. Such can Council adjourned to meet in Philadelphia on was the case of a neighbor of mine the other day. the 22d February next, for the purpose of nomin- In conversation. I had occasion to speak of the ating a candidate for the Presidency. Recently we Barringer statement, given in a letter by Mr. Rayner, find objection made to a nomination at the date fixed upon. Although a member of that Convention, and acquiescing in its acts, the writer feels August. But three days later, Mr. Eastman chargvery free to say that there is, in his opinion, many ed that what was called the "Barringer statement," reasons why it may be premature to fix upon a can- as he represented it, was "false," and called it Instead of a general approval of the Convention, there has been a wide-spread opposition to many of neighbor felt fully authorized to ridicule the stateits acts. No sooner did the delegations from cer- ment contained in Mr. Rayners letter which you tain States fall to obtain their own proposition, than published in the Whig. My neighbor seemed to they refused to abide by those adopted by a majority of the Convention. Like dishonest gamblers, consider it "one of the most efficient falsehoods Messrs. Wilson, and Johnson of Pennsylvania, lost used here by the Know-Nothings," and he said, Mr. the stake and then grabbled their money and with- Barrenger never made any such statement-that drew. Some sections of the North have virtually there was no such letter as the one I referred to, by servatives-to prevent the extreme measures of was got up at the Gazette office-that it started the Abolitionists, candor compels us to say that, there—that Maney said it did—that he saw an arwithin the last two months there has been a com-plete bouleversement of the political issue before the country. Before that time the prominent questions Barringer, which showed that the whole matter was were those of Alienism and Catholicism. These an unfounded fabrication. My neighbor, however, subjects are of as vital importance as ever, but they was willing to admit, as good authority, Mr. Barare not so much discussed. At the North a general ringer's letter in the Union, for this was his depend-They "breathe fire and slaughter." They ignore ence. But in this letter, Mr. Barringer says he allenism, and, inviting all men "without regard to "took the earliest opportunity, on the 6th instant, nationality" to unite with them, recognise but one to write Mr. Rayner a note for the purpose of cor-The American party finds itself embarrassed in recting erroneous impressions," and he speaks of its actions. We do not doubt but the infamous de- the importance of "a written statement of the facts:" signs of the Black Republicans will cause the Amer- and in the same letter in the Union, he says: "what an people to repudiate them; and sectional har- I have said, and what I repeat, is, that before I mony having been thus restored, we may again come back to the ground occupied by our organiza had any certain news of the formation of the Cabition when this unhappy conflict commenced. But net, and while its constitution was still in doubt a premature Convention, in February, might fall and the subject of conjecture in the public mind at upon the midst of an exciting discussion in Congress, Madrid, he (the Pope's Nuncio) told me that Mr. There is another material reason why this nomi- Campbell was appointed, and that he was a Cathonation should be postpoued. It is of indispensable lie; which was the first information I had of either

MUST command popular confidence by his integrity, ability, experience, and conservatism. He MUST be a friend to the Union, but he must hold the balance which you published in the Whig, where he of the Union with so just a hand as that the most says, "Before I had any authentic and cercalous eye that watches cannot detect it tremble tain news of the formation of the Cabinet, and from its true equipoise with the least dust of venality or injustice. The American candidate must be, in every respect, an American, beyond reproach, and incapable of fear. But, above all, we shall Judge Campbell, of Pennsylvania, was appointed, insist that he present a moral character at which the and that he was a Catholic; which was the first in tooth of slander may gnaw, with no more chance of injury than a mouse nibbling at a millstone. The candidate must furnish an unexceptionable charac. religion." Thus you see that the very document ter, and the American party will furnish the votes which my neighbor depended upon to sustain his assertions proves every one of them false. In this We will go into no election led by a trickster or a demagogue. We will fight no certificate war.—
We want a man who, as Clarendon says of Lucius.

\*\*assertions proves every one of them false. In this than that of Cass or Douglass, or any other National Democrat. The Nashville paper is a terrible practical power. Carey, Lord Falkland, "cares but that his acts shall without knowing any thing about the body; and the head looks one way while the body goes another, ration. It will not do to bring such before a divided so that one might be diseased and the other not or incensed convention. But let us wait for a calm, catch it. Indeed, in the present case, the head Let us postpone our action until the storm subsides, shows symptoms of mortification, while the body is

It appears from this letter of Mr. Barringer that have sprung from those who had one glory and one some persons "were mistaken as to the purport of grave in the service of their country. When a the remarks made," and in order to be correctly propitious period shall arrive, then let us present understood, he gave a "statement of the facts" in the name of a pure, true American candidate, and a letter to Mr. Rayner, and he repeats his state-"cannot prevail against him." We advocate the ment in his letter to Mr. Ellis, which is published in the Union. But when he informs us what he did not say, we find not one word of it in the statement in your paper of the 10th, "which has been used here by the Know-Nothings." He does not deny one word of the statement in the Whig, which not expect the explanations and reasons assigned in Mr. Rayner says he gave "verbatim" from a letter.

Mr. Barringer seems willing to administer som torial officers from the North and from the South, consolation, when he says: "I did not at all supwas fully determined upon (ex parle as it evidently pose that he had any previous knowledge of an intention to appoint this gentleman to office, or that he knew, or had any reason to believe it was done, those contracts in the way of explanations, so that in pursuance of any bargain or intrigue to this ef-

In speaking of the statement, I have never said what Mr. Barringer supposed, or did not "suppose,"

As to any "inference" which Mr. Barringer drew Indians, (in which neither of the parties to the conwas, that the appointment of a Catholic to this ly they would not have done so if they had conceived bigh office, being, naturally, a cause of much in or one moment that by so doing they apparently terest and satisfaction to the church of that faith, riolated the acts of Congress, or the regulations of especial pains had been taken in some quarter, to communicate their earliest intelligence of that fact, and what regulations of the department I had ap- to the leading members of the Catholic Priesthood. We are obliged to agree with Mr. Barringer in

the inference he made about the interest and satissingle act of Congress or regulation of the depart ter to communicate the carliest intelligence to the

The statement naturally leads us to remark, that raska and Kansas act fixes the tenure of office of the agents of the Pope must be highly favord to the Judge of the Supreme Court in these words, have the means of knowing about the formation of "and they shall hold their offices for the period of our Cabinet, in advance of an American Minister, four years, and until their successors shall be appointed and qualified." No power is given by the bill to the President to remove. And if you will examine the tenure of office of the Governor, the conjecture in the public mind, the Nuncio could Secretary, the District Attorney and Marshal you enlighten the public mind, and the mind of our will see a marked difference. The power to remove Minister also, and that too, on affairs of vital interin these wrods "unless sooner removed by the est to the nation. Here is the point-It seems that (See the 20, 21, 27, and 29th sections; the Pope's Nuncio had means of information which the public and the AMERICAN MINISTER did not

right to remove the Judges of this Territory at his But we suppose Mr. Pierce must have the liberty will and pleasure; and, as the Territorial Legislature of giving his peculiar favorites the preference; and has deemed it right and proper to express an he has shown a very strong dislike to Americans and American principles, even such as were advothe action of the President, and I hereby give no. cated by Washington and the most eminent Ameritice that I shall resist this action through the courts can patriots. At the present time, it would not be the Government should be known to sgents of the fellow had! Pope in advance of American Ministers, because THE PROCESS OF CURING TORACCO.—This is also our Post Office Department, with all its means of will give him "the earliest intelligence," when it is "I commence warming or preparing the fires the day after housing. I prefer what is commonly calle i bedlogs' of green; and the feeding' of dry doubt, are a cause of great "interest and satisfac-

160 neg. Fahrenheit. It must be kept at about Such conduct is unprecedented, and was not to be expected of any man unless he was willing to be Gov. Morehend, of Kentucky, has appointed Hon. Mason Brown Secretary of State. have known that the power which he was aiding for sale by [1928] W. H. GORDON & CO. Gov. Morehead, of Kentucky, has ap- tray his country, and especially from one who must

and abetting had long been engaged in a conspiracy against our Government. It is well known that the largest and most enlightened charity cannot view that despotic power in any other light than as a deter-

ment of a Democratic Senator of Mississippi, (Mr. al course of candidates for that office, who, generally speakinforms us that a proposition was made to one of and not wishing to annoy you in that manner, I shall conthe candidates for Mayor in the city of Baltimore, ville, and a further acquaintance in October, where we will that in case he was elected, he would agree to ap- have the opportunity of interchanging sentiments. I will certain individuals whose names were mentioned, that he should have the whole foreign and Catholic vote. But the candidate refused to make any such corrupt bargain-and sure enough, he was benten by his opponent. After the inauguration of the successful candidate, it was observed that ali, or investigated and found to be too true, and resulted in arousing the Native American sentiment of the organization of the so-called Know Nothings.

"This statement," says the Memphis Enquirer. "is vouched for by as reliable and truthful a gentleman as there is in the South, Hon. STEPHEN ADAMS, Democratic Senator from the State of Mississippi. But. Mr. Editor, before we close this article, we

must prove by good Democratic testimony, that your neighbor Eastman is a most inveterate joker. In proof of this, take the following

From the New York National Democrat, July 21. Fun in Tennessee.

The Nashville Union is a good Democratic paper, and a most inveterate joker. It pretends to suppose it necessary to defend the Administration in order successfully to contend against the Know Nothings in Tennessee. Whereupon it gets off the

"But then, Mr. Pierce has appointed Abolition ists and Secessionists to office. Who advocates Abelitionism holding office under Mr. Pierce? Who Secession? Who? Name the man advocating Wilson county, a candidate for Door Keeper to the next House of Representatives. either, now holding office. Give us the letter, the speech, the time and place; and remember, it Dickson county, a candidate for Principal Door Keeper must bear date subsequent to his appointment. \* \* \* Give us the name of an Abolitionist or Secessionist in office."

Of course the Nashville paper knows as well as we, that the names of two thousand persons holding office under the Pierce Administration can be are what they call Abolitionists down in Tennessee, of Smith County. and who do not deny their opinions, either. The audacity of its joke can therefore be estimated.

The Nashville paper has another equally audacious one in the same paragraph, in which it denies that Martin Van Buren is a friend to the leading doctrines of its party, and actually asserts that the ex-President is an Abolitionist. And this, while it knows that Mr. Pierce and his Secretary of State constantly counsel and take advice from the Van Burens, that some of the family are favored visitors at the White House, and that the word of the Van Burens goes infinitely further with the Cabinet than that of Cass or Douglass, or any other National

ered by the readers of the Union, unless they pre fer falsehood to truth, and rather be imposed on Yours, truly,

Correspondence of the N. Y. Express. The Administration-Politics, &c.

WASHINGTON, February 4. National polities are in the simmering state at the seat of Government. The Syracuse Resolutions have put the Administration back a half year in their calculations and tend to destroy the aspirations of the Executive and his friends, as to the perpet- CORNER OF DEADERICK ST. AND THE SQUARE, uation of the present Administration. Even extreme politicians from the South look upon that as an immpossible event. The bad faith involved in the acts of the Administration finds endorsement no where. The President is, on nearly all bands, condemned for reviving an agitation which declared put to rest in his Inaugural. The Proscriptive character of the dominant party has also made it odious in the minds of all right thinking men.

The Platform, Resolutions and action of the American Covention at Binghamtom satisfy all right thinking men in the District, and in Maryland Virginia, and elsewhere, so far as one can see and hear. The Philadelphia platform, 12th section, was never intended, its framers declare, as an approval of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, or an endorsement of the Administration, or as denying the rights of private judgement, or public discussion in regard to slavery. Nor is it expected that Northern men are to be precluded from the exercise of any lawful and constitutional method to redress this wrong,

I hear good news, here, of the purposes and organization of the American party in different parts of the country. The National Administrations, combining with bitter and natural enemies has used its power and patronage to defeat the order everywhere. In Maryland the so called Democratic and disaffected Whigs are extending this organization and combination, but the alliance is unnatural and

A letter to a friend here from Sam Houston says HAS taken the extensive and commodious Ware Booms that the American Party in that State was but ten per of the Public Square and College street, for the purpose months old, and that for its years it did well in the recent election. Such also is the purport of letters from North Carolina, Virginia, Tennnessee and Alabama. Mr. R. Smith, member of Congress elect from the late State, writes that he fought out his election on the pure American issues against all sorts of combinations, and that his election was triumphant. Those who defend the principle, free from all other issues, he feels sure will succeed. The new Capitol is giving employment to an im-

mense number of workers in marble, iron, brick, &c., and preceptible evidence is seen from week to week. There is a commencement upon the new Dome also,-for the construction of which m iron Congress appropriated \$100,000.

"Fatima," relates the strongest case of suction within our knowledge at present. Speaking of a lover's kiss, he says, or rather she says:

Last night when some one spoke his name, A thousand little shafts of flame
Were shivered in my narrow frame:
O love! Offre! Once he drese,
With one long kiss my whole soul through
My lips, as smallight drinketh dew.

That's the strongest kiss we ever read about, and throws the Poor Man's Plaster completely RUPUS ELMORE. strange if matters involving the very existence of in the shade. Phobus! what a suction the

> Thos. Francis Meagher, the Irish orator and patriot, has been admitted to legal practice in all the counties of New York State.

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Dr. Cook has just returned from the East, where he has been carefully studying the diseases of the Eye and Ear in the principal Eye infirmaries in the United States; and he feels warranted in offering his professional services with a degree of confidence to those who may be afflicted. Those whom he has treated are the best witnesses of his skill, and there are thousands in St. Louis and the Western States who can bear testimony to his skillal treatment. He respectfully refers to Hon. H. S. Geyer, K. Maskennie, Esq. Messers. Charless, Blow & Co., St. Louis; Hon. John Moore, State Treasurer of lilmois; Jas. Charless, President Missouri Bank, H. Cole, Warsaw, Ill.; Capt. R. C. Henry, Warsaw, Missouri.

Dise northwest corner of Pine and Second street up stairs, entrance on Pine st. CONTRACTOR A STATE

LEXINGTON, Tennessee, August 18, 1855. To the Senators elect of Tennessee: Hon. Sins :- I have availed myrelf of this medium of the public press to inform you that I am a candidate before your mined enemy to republican government and its insti- Honorable body for Door Reeper at your next session, and trust in so doing you will take my name in comideration This subject naturally reminds us of an occurwith the many others who may aspire to that position. In rence in Baltimore, which, according to the state- rightly, and although it is somewhat deviating from the usu-Adams,) gave rise to the American Order. He ing, importune Senators with letters too tedious to read, &c. tent myself with this card, trusting on our meeting at Nashpoint to certain offices, in the gift of the Mayor, close by only saying if elected I will discharge my duty to the best of my ability, and to the comfort and convenience of your body throughout the session.

Greene's Pure White Wheat. MR. Korron: I expect to visit your State about the 20th of September next for the purpose of engaging to the good nearly all of the persons mentioned, were appointed Farmr an article of Wirser which is very superior in its to the offices specified. Intelligence of these facts character. I have exhibited this Wheat at four different spread like wild fire through the city. They were Fairs, and in every instance a premium has been awarded. All good judges of fine Wheat on seeing it readily acknowledge its superiority. On my visit to Nashville, and other places. I will bring with me a fair sample which can be seen Baltimoreaus to fever heat, and in the birth and by any who may desire. I shall also exhibit handbills giving a more full and sati factory account, with the signature of gentlemen who have raised this Wheat and manufactured it into flour. Its weight at two different mills is 68th each per bushel. This wheat is of the very earliest kind .-Any one desiring to obtain the Wheat for seed will address the subscriber at La Grange, Troupe county, Georgia. The Wheat will be put up in sacks from half bushol to any quantity desired, marked on it the name of the purchaser and place of delivery, &c., at five dollars per bushel. It is expected the cash to accompany all orders. I also have a superior Red or Straw colored Wheat of the

earliest and most productive kind. I have been sowing this wheat for about twenty years, and I can safely say that better colored wheat I never have seen. I will also bring with me a fair sample for exhibition. This wheat will be worth four dollars per bushel delivered at the La Grange Depot, in good strong sacks.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce Dr. J. J. BURNETT, of with county, a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the State

We are authorized to announce WM, J. MALLORY, of We are authorized to announce SAM. D. NICHOL, of this city, a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the Senate.

MARRIED-Sept. 6th, 1855, by Rev. Dr. Lapsley, JESSEE G. FRARER, Attorney at Law, to Miss given, in the single State of New York, all of whom | ELIZABETH P., daughter of Jeremiah Jameson, Esq. MANUFACTURE DESCRIPTION

> GOOD ICE. THE undersigned has this day opened an ICE DEPOT at the former stand of Mr. Garrett, No 48 Cherry st.,

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FOR LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI & PITTSBURG Here is a matter which ought to be well considered by the readers of the Union, unless they pre and all intermediate ports on WEDNESDAY, 12th inst, at J. & R. YEATMAN, Agents

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